of the law in the county. "Bad the other officials concerned assumed or preserved a similar attitude, the very or preserved a stress might have ensued. District Attorney had told Mr. Hammond matter of the gravest importance. I don't and the District Attorney cannot be allowed the Attorney-General could faste subplenas | think it is possible to ignore interviews like to profit by the fact that the action of others with the District Attorney's signature at- | that. prevented the evil consequences of his own tached and this was done tol Gardiner

officials of the Attorney General's office to the Angel Gabriel himself.

Hutson, Washington County Sherid Hew-lett and President Wise of the State Com-mission in Lanacy, and now Distict Attorney Gardiner. After the hearing on the Attorney's Office, but he did in ist the District Gardiner charges to-night the District At- Attorney did not give him the aid and assisttorney and several of his assistants tried a ance required by law from him. little quiet person for with the Governor it was not until about an hour before the and they were remained of Seth Bullock's hearing closed that the real sentiments of remark about the Governor, that when he the Governor regarding the charges were

Gov. Roosevelt spent seven hours in tak- all in. Then the Governor said: ing the testimony in the charges filed against
District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner by Dep-uty Attorney-General John H. Hammond The charges were considered under these

five heads: First-District Attorney Gardiner's published interview regarding the indictment of Chief of Police Devery, which appeared in the papers on election morning Second-The refusal of the District Attorney

to give Mr. Hammond, on Oct. 21, blank subposna forms Third-The District Attorney's alleged refusal to render aid and assistance to Mr.

Hammond, which the law required him to Fourth-Did the District Attorney or his assistants, as alleged, interfere with the speedy trial of election cases by Mr. Ham-

Fifth-Were election cases stricken from the court calendars with the knowledge and through the aid and contivance of the

District Attorney's office. Seldom has so much interest been shown in a hearing before the Governor. Over Executive Chamber for hours listening to the testimony. Nearly the entire staff of the District Attorney's office was present. Col. Gardiner was accompanied by his son, Norman D. Gardiner. The Assistant District Attorneys present were: John F.

old Mr. Buell that their conversation was rict Attorney Gardiner. having made it a rule when he talked for rub-lication to give it to all of the newspaper men

for removal?

The Governor—I would not send a letter Bartlett brought out that the District Attor- both to counsel and to punish. I cannot nev's characterization of the indictment imagine a graver crime against the body as an outrage referred to the unauthorized | politic than interference with the right of use of his name and for that reason he said it would not hold water, the unauthorized of the campaign that has closed, appeal after use of his name vitiating the indictment; appeal was made by certain persons high ment was an outrage.

had not acknowledged his telegram sent to took no action upon anything said by Mr. the Mayor, Sheriff and himself the day before | Croker or any man not in official authority. election, as the Mayor and Sheriff had done. I could not. But when what these men said This was the Governor's telegram demanding | was followed by Chief Devery's order, things that these officials enforce the law, notwith- in New York city began to look critical and standing Chief Devery's order to the mem- I felt the time had come when a halt should Police Manage to Find O e Gambling House bers of the police force which it was thought be called. I do not believe a more astoundwould incite riots and which was afterward | ing order that that of Chief Devery's was ever withdrawn by the Chief. Col. Gardiner Issued by a police officer in this or any other

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Attorney.

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District Attorney's office, though he could I don't think there is enough evidence to NO ONE FOR GREENE'S PLACE not get one before when he was looking for | justify any finding against him.

indictments to prevent election law violations. sald no member of his staff could get a blank ignored. Is that any proof of guilt?

offields of the Attorney General's office who were concerned in prevented violations of the election laws, it appears that there was such failure in at any rate certain cases prior to the election. It is impossible again to after the election. It is impossible again to accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to be accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the pieu that acts like these are to the accept the accept the pieu that acts like these are the pieu that acts like these are the pieu that acts like thes

made apparent. The testimony was about

"In rendering my decision, I shall particularly consider the subject of the interviews, that is, charge No. 1; and the refusal to give subpomas, charge No. 2." Regarding his telegram to Col. Gardiner

oncerning Chief Devery's order the Governor inquired of Col. Gardiner: you mean to say Mr. O'Rellly and Mr. Redmond never submitted that telegrain

Mr. Gardiner-No. The Governor-And you retain them in

your office? I do not understand how such a telegram could be received and not be called o your attention Mr. Gardiner-They could not find me.

The Governor-They knew where your country address was Mr. Gardiner-Mr. Reilly concluded that

he had performed all that he could do in the premises by at once notifying the Chief of you and if he did not do his duty I should do mine.

in a hearing before the Governor. Over hundred interested spectators stood in the hundred interested spectators stood in the if the Chief of Police did not, and yet he didn't think it worth while to notify you that the telegram had been received?

Col. Bartlett-If it was not delivered to him how is Mr. Gardiner to be blamed for Hal that: I mean if his employees didn't deliver on it? Now, of course, that wasn't right.

newspaper man when he discussed the in- in high official position who came out in any dictment with Mr. Ensign in a private room in Tammany Hall, and that he had distinctly the Devery order, and that man was Dis-

private and was not to be published. The | Col. Bartlett-Suppose it was an error, District Attorney said he was not responsible or mistake on the part of the District Atfor the publication of the interview. In ex- torney that he did not acquaint himself with planation, Col. Gardiner said he never gave | what was in the newspapers and deny such an interview to a single newspaper man, reports. Now was a failure so to do ground

Col. like that to any man except I had the power suffrage. You remember that at the end he did not mean the returning of the indict- in power, for instance Mr. Croker, which ment was an outrage.

The Governor inquired why Col. Gardiner It was an appeal to mob violence. I

printed, which took four days, the los telegram at the time and if he didn't live "Now, if Col. Gardiner knew nothing of that WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. these interviews, I am absolutely unable to Mrs. Kopf Tried to Take Up Her Baby With understand how he could rest until he had

The Governor: "Here are a number of Col. Bartlett had brought out that the interviews setting forth his opinion upon a

Col. Bartlett: "Suppose the interview was

"As to the charges that the District At- sub man from him except on the order of the have his positive statement that he has not torney failed in his duty in assisting the Grand Jury and that he would not give one seen it. He may be reades, but is that proof of wrong-doing?"

good city."
This closed the hearing.

COL. GARDINER'S CAREER.

He Has Had a Stormy Three Years of It - Twice Before the Governor.

Asa Bird Gardiner's career as District Attorney, beginning when Tammany took the town over in 1898, was a stormy one. which was to take piace in Senator Platt's proud of the performance of his ship. She made the good winter voyage of six days and the fight, which was a long one, Col. Gardiner was repeatedly rebuked by the Judges, and it finally ended by his giving in and having the calendar printed in the Law Journal every day. Then the City Club preferred charges against him to the Gevernor for incompetency and neglect of duty in office.

Col. Gardiner in the seneral session as to course, there was a discussion as to course, there was a discussion as to course, there was a discussion as to course, the last two or three weeks the conference that there had been no radical conference that there had been no radical the serving in and having the calendar printed in the Law Journal every day. Then the City Club preferred charges against him to the Gevernor for incompetency and neglect of duty in office.

Col. Gardiner has to take piace in Senator Platt's proud of the performance of his ship. She made the good winter voyage of six days and twenty-two hours.

BEAT OFF THE HOLD-UP MEN.

Three Robbers Get the Worst of It in a Chicago Trolley Car Encounter.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Three masked robbers who held up a South Chicago electric car at the Seventy-first street crossing of the Baltimore who had been rejected would have their old places. There Robbers Get the Worst of It in a Chicago Trolley Car Encounter.

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FRENCH IN STATE AT THE STATE IN The Governor—it is raised as distinctly as can be by Ensign's testimony. There is a conflict between Col. Gardiner and the two newspaper reporters, but there is the uncontradicted fact that these statements appeared in the papers in reference to this matter, which was of such vital importance and that Col. Gardiner has never taken the trouble to state that he was falsely quoted or try to undo the mischier that had been done. There was but one man in New York in high efficial position who came out In any way that could be construed as backing up the Devery order, and that man was District Attorney Gardiner.

Col. Bartlett—Suppose it was an error, is a conflict between Col. Gardiner and the firm of Philbin, Beesman & Menken. In 1839 Gov. Rossevelt appointed Mr. Philbin nather the firm of Philbin, Beesman & Menken. In 1839 Gov. Rossevelt appointed Mr. Philbin nather that had been the State hoard of Chartines. Mr. Philbin nather in other Cathon of the State hoard of Chartines. Mr. Philbin nather in other Cathon of the two matter, Which was of such vital importance and that Col. Gardiner has never taken the affairs of the Soldiers and Sailars' Home at Bath. He made a long report and recommended the removal of the board of trust-tost from office, although two of the trusters were Republicans.

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Mr. Philbin, who is a gold Democrat, was t dinner at the Manhattan Club when he of the news of his appointment. When e cause down stairs from the dining hall t midnight Comptroller Coler informed him hat the Governor had appointed him. he came down stairs from the dining hall at midnight Comptroller Color informed him that the Governor had appointed him "well," said Mr. Phillin, "I will endeavor to administer the affairs of the District Attorler's inflice in a creditable manner and with politics left out. I will try to be the same shirt of a District Attorney as Gov. Roosevelt was a Polic e Commissioner. That was an obtain who the record of New York know did his duty. I was not exactly expecting the news of my appointment, but I had an inkling that it was coming. I got the hint from a friend; not from Gov. Roosevelt."

YORK PROMPTS A RAID.

President York of the Police Board went to the Brooklyn Police Headquarters in the said he had left his office before the telegram | country. I felt if such an appeal as that | Smith street station at 7 o'clock lest night was received and did not return until noon | was issued by a man, and I was in a position | and was closeted with Inspector John Brenthe day after election. He knew nothing corresponding to the District Attorney, if han, Detective Sergeant Humphries and about the Governor's order until after election. I did not take instant action to show I would | Sergt. Toole for several hours. The conas he had not read the papers on election day.
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Attorney said his assistant, Daniel O'Reilly, than grossly derelict. This astonished the Governor. The District Attorney said his assistant, Daniel O'Reilly, had opened the Governor's telegram late at night, but could not find him. O'Reilly took it to Chief Devery, where he found Mayor Van Wyek, about 2 A. M. White Mr. O'Reilly was there the Chief revoked his order, so O'Reilly save up looking for the District Attorney. The Covernor was surprised that Mr. O'neill did not communicate personally with the District Attorney.

he needed on ild have been typewritt in in an explained this matter, and not a step has Mrs. Anna Ko f, the safe of Frederick Ko; f, he taken until to-day, when it comes up a a yer, of 57 west Minety-second street, cled asked for the subpanes when he was on his to Hartiett: "Your action was strong and imagine which as caused by an of stove. In I la t night of burns receive by ster lay - orning

YET CHOSEN-GEN. VARNUM AND W. H. TEN EYEK DECLINE. Benson to Be Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate Three Hours' Conference in Senator

Platt's Rooms Fails to Fix on a County

Committee President-No Police Bill Talk. The Republican solons had a very agreea-

George R. Bidwell, National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs, Chairman William H. Ten Eyek of the County Executive Committee, the Hon. Charles S. Wilbur, who made such a record as Supervisor of the Census for New York county; ex-Surrogate James M. Varnum, ex-Senator Charles B. Page, Magistrate Clarence W. Meade, Charles Steckler and Bernard Blg-im. All were interested in the discussion which was to take place in Senator Platt's

tam er Detective Loon satched the house and | Collision Starts Second Horse and They Race noticed that nany packages were received addressel to Mr. Brown Yesterday afternoon the room was raided by the police but two men ho were in the room managed to escale by climbing over adjoining roofs. The room was filed ith telegraphic area arrange in cluding seven receivers, five senders, a sounding beard, batteries and coils of copper vira. The olice valued the stuff at \$400. They also can tared a letter showing it to have been the intention of the men toolen a policoom.

Slintz Found Guilty of Manslaughter. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 22.-The Slintz | nurder trial came to an end at 11:30 o'clock

Mother's Love

Is boundless. Vet it is utterly helpless to give strength to the child born with a The time to give strength to the child is before birth and to impart this gift the mother herself must be strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives strength to mothers. It pre-serves them in robust health in the months before baby comes. It practicaly does away with the pains of motherhood, and enables the mother to endow her child with a healthy body and a happy disposition. "Favorité Prescripcontains no alcohol and is absolutely free from opium and cocaine. "I consider Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the best medicine made," writes Mrs. Mary Murdock, of 220 Taylor St., Topeka, Kansas. "I know it has no equal. I am the mother of tenchildren and only one living—the tenth one. She is one year old and is as well and hearty as can be. She is a beauty to Of my other babies, some were born at right time, but dead, others were premature births; one lived to be one year old but she was always feelbe. I tried different were premature births; one lived to be one year old but she was always feele. I tried different doctors but none of them could tell what my trouble was. I was examined by surgeons but they found nothing wrong. I did not know what to do, so I thought this last time I would try Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. I took it the entire nine months and now have a fine baby girl, and I can not praise your medicine enough for the good it did me."

HARD RACE AT SEA. St. Louis and Campania Have It Nip and Tuck

The American liner St. Louis, one of the swiftest ships in the world for her horse power, had a brush on the voyage she completed yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg with the Cunarder Campania, which, in pleasant weather, is about a knot faster than the Yankee fiver. The result ble conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel of the race was that the St. Louis was van-yesterday afternoon. It began at 3 o'clock quished by four hours and the St. Louis of the race was that the St. Louis was vanand ended at 6. There were present at burned nearly all the coal she had in her forward bunkers. Chief Engineer John Wall of the American, who is one of the most en-Odell, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, Chairman Dunn | thusiastic patriots ever born in Scotland. was anxious to beat the big Briton, and admitted, in a canny way, that the St. Louis' furnaces had chewed up more coal in the period when the two liners were in sight of each other than they had ever consumed before.

The Campania was also doing something in the coal consuming line, as the volumes of black vapor pouring from her funnels attested. The officers of the two ships knew nothing of their proximity until just before dawn on Wednesd y. Then the men on the bridge of the St. Louis saw the Campania abeam, about nine miles to the north. The officers of the Campania made out the ambitious Yankee simultaneously, and then the coal smoke began to ascend. There was lots doing in the engineers and stokers parts of the ships. John Wall himself said: "It is very interesting for the passengers, but damned uncomfortable for us."

For twenty-four hours the two ships were nearly abeam. Then the superior power of the great Cunarder began to tell and she slowly drew away. That was on Thursday morning. John Wall declared that he was

these can be adjusted, it was said, within a two horse of course, the Horn Archie E destroy for incompetency and measurement to the Governor for incompetency and measurement of the server of themony is to be again Clerk of the server of themony is to be again Clerk of the server of themony is to be again Clerk of the server of themony is to be again Clerk of themony of the Seventy-first street crossing of the Baltimore & Coli Gardiner in his answer called his accountment of the server of themony of the server of themony of the server of the server of themony of the server of the server of themony of the server of the server

A horse hitched to a light runabout in which were Nathan H. Heyman and Emanuel Paul of 4 East Ninety-third street ran away yesterday in Fifth avenue near Ninetieth street. At*Eighty-eighth, street the hors collided with a runabout in which were W. J. Eurlich of 54 West Seventy-fifth street and a woman. All four persons in the colliding rics were thrown out but they escaped with slight injuries. Heyman's horse broke from the carriage and continued down Fifth avenue Ebrich's horse followed and in a moment the runaways were in a hot race. At Eighty-fifth street Heyman's horse plunged into the carriage of Mrs. S. wartz of 106th street and columbus avenue, shocking her horses Paul of 4 East Ninety-third street ran away murder trial came to an end at 1139 o clock to-night, the jury reporting a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree to Justice Davy. The defendant, Frederick Slintz, was charged with killing Pasquale Patrona, an Italian on the night of March 22.

Several mounted policemen rounded up Ehrlich's horse at Seventy-second street, Herman's horse was stopped at Sixty-third street by Mounted Policeman Carovan.

RED BANK COUNTESS'S DIVORCE. Marie Schroeder Freed From the Count Pompae

The Countess Marie Pierl obtained from vesterday a decree of absolute divorce against Count Pompao Luciano Pieri. They were n rried in Rome in 1894 and separated in Paris last April. The wife returned to this country after the separation. The decree is based on the report of Thomas F. Donnelly as referee.

The plaintiff is a daughter of H. C. J. Schroeder, who retired from business in this city in the 60s and lived at Red Bank, N. J., until his death several years ago. He was reputed to be worth about \$200,000. He had three children, Henry, who kept a drugstore at Red Bank for a number of years, and who died there, and another daughter older than Marie. Paris last April. The wife returned to this country after the separation. The decree

Diamonds Found in a Rel Worn by Antonio II. Asensto on the Pennsylvania.

When the incoming steamship Pennsylvania f the Hamburg-American Line reached her

MUSICCON, Mich., Dec. 22 .- Mr. Adelphe

St. A. Fair sanks of Brooklyn, N. Y., was marst. A. Fair sames in Brooks, Miss Eloise Missoried to-day at 2 P. M. to Miss Eloise Missoried to-day at 2 P. M. and Mrs 1 to children and only one living—the tenth one. She is a beauty \(^1\) of my other babies, some were born at right time, but dead, others were premature birtis; one lived to be one year old but she was always feeble. I tried different doctors but none of them could tell what my trouble was. I was examined by surgeons but they found nothing wrong. I did not know what to do, so I thought this last time I would try Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. I took it the entire nine months and now have a fine baby girl, and I can not praise your medicine among for the good it did me."

The Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn

The data the total and the Miss Elorse Mason I from the Living and the Auguster of the carriers particularly the home of their richs parents of the christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. therefore Mason Pairbanks, the parents of the bardegroom at its Ariangton flace, Brooklyn. Mr. Pairbanks is an engineer in the company and he is at present engaged on work for the company at Ballston Spa. N. Y., to which I lace he will return temporarily after his honeymoon. "Buy China and Glass Right"

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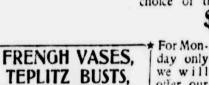
is always steadfastly in force, unless, as often happens, reductions from established values are even greater, as will be the case to-morrow. So great were our plans for the Christmas and New Year purchasing of 1900 that although our sales for this year have far exceeded that of any previous year, our stock is yet complete, and for those who have delayed purchasing their Christmas gifts they will find here not odds and ends but a full complete Christmas stock. Extra inducements to early buyers such as the following:

STEINS.

A present always appreciated by a man is a stein. We were fortunate in just securing a late shipment at a great reduction. \$1.00 buys a very handsome stein. From this price upward.

ROYAL BONN PLAQUES.

We have about 50 Delft Blue Royal Bonn Plaques. They ordinarily sell from \$5.00 upward. You take your choice of the entire lot at \$3.75 each.



offer our

20% REDUCTION. entire French Ormolu mounted vases and genuine imported Teplitz busts and figures at a special reduction of 20 per cent. Remember, that this reduction will be for Monday only. After Christmas the present prices will be maintained.

BRONZE

A useful present and one that is always appreciated is a good alamp. We have recently had mounted

after our own design some 25 or 30 very handsome bronze lamps. They are mounted with appropriate shades, and instead of at the ordinary prices you take your choice from the entire lot at

\$12.00 complete.

Large Assortment of Other Lamps at Interesting Prices.

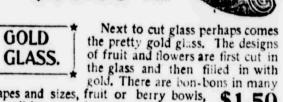
CHINA CLOCKS.

50 china clocks. Some in Dresden with raised flowers, others with hand painted decoration. Many different colors,

In all perhaps

shapes, sizes and styles. Some moderately priced at \$25.00. We will place the entire line on sale Monday and offer them to you at

\$10.00 each.



of fruit and flowers are first cut in the glass and then filled in with gold. There are bon-bons in many shapes and sizes, fruit or berry bowls, \$1.50 olive dishes, etc., from - - - -



We have just received the last lot of Sterling silver mounted rich cut glass claret jugs. The mountings are heavy and beautiful. There are many different styles of cuttings and they are moderately priced at \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.75, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$27.50.

Unusual preparations have been made for Monday deliveries, and our customers can be sure that all purchases made will be delivered before Christmas morning.



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